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Subject to the Decision of the National Convention FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO.

DAVID TOD, of Trumbull.

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AN APPRENTICE WANTED. A smart active lad of about 15 or 16 years of age will be taken as an apprentice to the Printing business at this

Milo Stone of Summit, Benjamin Adams of Lake, Stephen N. Bargent, of Medina,

GOSHEN TP. HICKORY CLUB.

The Club convened an Saturday last pursuant to adjournment, On motion, J. H Smith, Esq. was appointed Secretary pro tem. A motion being made to proceed with the nomination of township officers, the chair ap pointed S. Fackler and A. Mosher, were appointed as tellers.

On motion of Mr. Craig, the candidates who were present pledged themselves to abide the decision of the meeting.

They then proceeded with the election, and some thing over one hundred of the sterling Democracy of Old Goshen 'reported themselves,' and having voted, the following gentlemen who received a majority of all the votes given, were declared duly nominated:

For Justice of the Peace, JACOB KITCH; For Trustees. JACOB REED, ROBERT COPELBND, SIMON BECK. ARTHUR B. ROWLEE. Clerk AUGUSTUS B. DUDLEY, Assessor HENRY MOSHER. Constables HENRY STIFFLER. JAMES A. THOMPSON. Overseers of the Poor VANCE P BONHAM, JOHN TUCKER, Fence Viewers HENRY ALBRIGHT FRANCIS D. LEONARD NICHOLAS HERRON.

The meeting was unusually large and enthusiastic feeling than was evinced on that occasion. In fact, the totally at war with those fundamental principles for ledge relative to American History, Life and Manners, as the past files of the paper will show. Some of the tion of utter disregard for Federal fulers, which will make itself doubly manifest on the day of the election.

After congratulating themselves on the formation of a believe,) and in every way worthy their support, the meeting adjourned, pledging themselves to use all honorable means to ensure its success.

Then come up one and all, on the first Monday in April and show these office hating coons that Goshen is In reality a Democratic township. Remember the old whig proverb "as goes Goshen, so goes the county," let that be your watchword, and victory will again crown your efforts.

OThe whigs made their nominations for township officers also on Saturday evening last. Amotig the number are some old coons that the Democrate skinned and hung up to dry a year ago. The Democracy must sharpch up their tools on these; preparatory to the great coon hunt which comes off in October next.

We are informed they have nominated David Stir-PLER Sa, a staunck old Democrat, as one of their cendidates for Trustees. We cannot comprehend the meaning of this, after all their abuse and hatred of the "Barnburners," unless it be that they are making an attempt to divide the Democracy, or want to deceive them in to the belief that they are not running a party ticket, when it is well known known that they met at the 'old log building," and quarrelled among themselves as to who should have the offices; and such a clawing and scratching for office was there between the old and young coms that it was perfectly ridiculous.

THE MAILS.

We do not know when the mails have been so irreg. ular as of late. We receive papers by the East mail that should come in the West and vice versa, and sometimes not for weeks after they are printed. If Captain Tyler does not attend to the matter, he must be dismissed before the 4th March next. There is one general complaint on the subject.

THE MUSKINGUM DEMOCRAT.

We have received a copy of a neat little Democratit paper of the above title, published at Zanesville, by E. C. Chunce. It speaks well, and will be a valuable defender of Democratio principles. TERMS, \$1, until after the Presidential election

THE CINCINNATI TIMES

Is the title of a new literary and commercial pager pobtished in that city. In appearance speaks well, and from the number before us, it is likely to be a good

Tas Lany's Book .- We have streamy received the April nbmber of this valuable Monthly. It contains two very expellent Steel engravings, together with the weual quantity of interesting reading matter.

THE LADY'S MU-SCAL LIBRARY. - The Merch num her of this work has been received, and is well filled inge characterized by much of the right spirit. What with choice Masic, by the hest authors.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS GLORIOUSLY FUR DEMOCRACY

Every mail brings fresh tidings that the cause of Deocracy is spreading over our glorious country, and that the time must soon come when that justice will be readered to a great and good man, that he was obeated out Hickory Club, ISAAC STEESE, was appointed Chair of in 1840 by Feberal humbuggery and fraud. Times man, and F. D. McMeal, Secretary. have, changed -men have changed -the sober segond thought has come and with it Democracy wint and will

In our last we gave accounts of the total rout of Clay Wilson. federalism in Orleans. Let us now look to the E-st to

New York. UTICA ELECTION-THE DEMOCRACY TRI-UMPHANTI-"Get out de way."

The Democrate contrary to all expectation have carried the city of Utica. Hunt, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, has succeeded by 59 majority. Last year Hollister's majority was about 200. He is considered by the whigs as their! most popular man. We have carried also a majority of the other officer. This on top of New Orleans will be a dose of No. 9's to the coons. Utica, March 6th, 1844.

Dear Sir-Three cheers for Utical We have redeem ed her from the hands of the Federalists. Last year Hollister was elected Mayor by a unjority of 200. He is considered by the Whigs as their most popular man. We have carried, also, a majority of the other officers. When it is recollected that Hollister owns several large mills employing a great number of hands, and has been all the winter distributing alms out of the pub-He crib to catch the votes of the poor, our victory is more than great. Among my own acquaintances, I can count 23 persons who last year were strong Clay men, out who at this time go for Matty. Most of them were ed away from Democracy in 1840, but now are O. K.

Yours. The Petersburg Republican has the following: THE DEMOCRACY ARE COMING.

From every part of the country comes the note of reparation. New Democratic associations are forming he old ones reorganizing, and rushing to the encounter with renewed ardor with redoubled strength. In Richmond two suxiliary Associations have been formed, and a most enthusiastic meeting was that on the 24th. Mr. Washington, who had before taken no part in politics, and bad been an inactive spectator even in the contest of 1840, first addressed the Association, and declared his enlistment in the ranks of the Republican party, not for for the war, but for life. He had carefully examined the views of the contending]parties and come to the corelusion that it was his duty no longer to withhold what he might be able to do in support of the States Rights Republican doctrines of Virginia-he believed their cause to be the cause of the country and the constitution, and as such demanding the zealous exertion of every citizen an their behalf. Mr. Ritchie followed in a most cutting and well deserved rebuke upon the deceptions of the Whig party in 1840. Mr. Sedden closed by one of the most foreible and conclusive arguments we have ever heard, even from him, in reply to the statistics and very statesman-like deductions of some very worthy, but rather illogical gentlemen of Richmond. And the Richmond Enquirer has this:

MORE CHANGES.

From Prince George County-"I did not vote in 1840 between Gen. Ha.rison and Mr. Van Buren. I now think it would have been batter to have borne the ills we had than to fly to others we knew not of. And now that we know the ills and evils of the whigs (their federal doctrines now avowed,) surely it would not be acting the part of Republicans to aid them-now that they have thrown off their mask."

From Cumberland .- "I have heretofore acted with the whig party, and should have continued to do so, had not that party abandoned the great principles for which notwithstanding the bad state of the roads, and never down recollect to have witnessed more unanimity of time, and gone over to the support of men and measures their variety to the tastes of both sexes, and of all ages.

Particular attention is paid to the advancement of know the content of the support of men and measures their variety to the tastes of both sexes, and of all ages.

From Shenandonh .- "The counties of Shenandonh and Rockingham and Page can and will give 3300 majority. If the rest of the State shall do near as well, atrong ticket—(all practical farmers and mechanics we Virginia will give 5000 majority to the Republican ticket."-Richmond Enquirer.

PENNSYLVANIA.

In this State the Democracy have just nominated their Governor, and the Philadelphia Times thus speaks with the confidence of complete success: Our Candidate.

There can be no doubt, we think of Mr. Muhlenberg's election by at least, under any circumstances, from 20 to 39,000 majority. He is an honest, upright, intelligent and inforruptable Democrat, against whom even the breath of slander is husbed, and in fivor of whom the voice of the Democracy has spoken out from one extreme of our State to the other. He is too affluent to be suspected of a susceptibility to corruption, and his stern integrity is too well known to permit his worst foe to impeach his trustfulness. A long and labored culogy of bis good purpose. such a man is unnecessary. We have placed his name promptly before our readers as a rallying point for every man who properly values the principles of Democracy: and we cannot think that there are many so selfish as to be willing to sacrifice the success of those principles for the gratification of any personal spite. We shall go heart and hand for Mr. Mulenburg, because be has all the sterling qualities we look for in a Chief Magistrate

MICHIGAN.

of this great but much abused State; and we conceiv

that every man who has the true interests of Pennsyl-

vania at heart and desires to see her fair same and posi-

tion restored to her, will make up his mind to "go and

do likewise."

We have already apoken of the Democratic victory in Detroit. The following paragraph from the Free Press, shows how the thing is still working:

Democratic Victory.—Gen. L S. HUMPHREE. the the Democratic candidate for Mayor of the Monroe, and and four out of five democratic alderman have been elected at their late charter election. H. V. Disunow, was the whig candidate for the Mayorality.

Court of Common Pleas.

Court has been session for the last 8 or 9 days, and much business has been disposed of; the newly elected Jupan Phance, of Carroll, presiding. The Judge being quite a gentleman in manners and appearance, bids fair to become a favorite among the bar. He was formerly the conductor of a newspaper in Carrollion. His predecessor in office was also a printer. Another evidence family newspaper. We have no objection to an X.C. I that the essellations of the Press to community is occasionally acknowledged and appreciated.

. - HIOKORY OLUBS,

By reference to another column it will be seen that the Democracy of Dover township have formed a Hickory Club. Speeches were delivered and the proceedtownship shull we hear from next?"

HICKORY 'CLUB

MEETING IN DOVER TOWNSHIP. At a meeting of the Democrats of Dever township, assembled at the school house, March 15th 1844, for the purpose of forming an association called the Dovet

On motion, a committee of three, were appuinted by the chair to form a Constitution for said Clun, commiing of Sebastian Brainard, John Mosely, and Charles

On motion it was resolved, that the members presen give their names to exhibit the enthusiasm, and feeling of the Democracy of Dover township; thereupon the of gentlemon in the order they sat reported their names to the secretary as follows, to wit; B F Seawright, Peter Myers, George Wassman, Eli Potts, James Mitchel, Wm Pearce, Alex. Morgan, George Deming, Jacob Showacker, H Beeson, Jacob Grove, John Fry, L. H. Rich, Augusta Wilhelmi, H.S. Stockwell, John Kinney, Dani Walez, H F Duets, David M More, Joseph B. Jewell, T G Hall, Jabob Golierner, Sebastian Brainard, Simon Shaffer, J W Newburgh, G Critz, Charles, Wilson, Lowis Beach, Ira Bates, Suml. Adams, Hunter, William Smith, Jacob Dreme, John Patter on, George Robbins, Jacob North, 'William Adams' Harry Torry, John Rex. Julin Musely, Isaac Steese, C. Seawright, F D McMeal.

Col. Torrey, was appointed to add eas the Club at ts next meeting. On motion, it was upanimously resolved, that David

Pod, should be the next Governor of Ohle. Resolved, That every member present be authorized o act as a committee, whose duty, it should be to rally the Democracy of the township, and secure a full meeting on the next evening.

After the above proceedings Matthew Collier respended to the unanimous call of the meeting in short but animated address immediately relating to party differen-

On motion, resolved that these proceedings be published in the Ohio Democrat and Ohio Statesman. The Club adjourned to meet at the school house, on

Friday next at candle lighting.
ISAAC STEESE, Ch'n.

F. D. McMEAL, Sec'y.

Ladies' Fair.

The Ladies of Doven will offer for sale, a variety of Fancy and useful articles on Tuesday the 26th of March, Their friends are respectfully invited to attend and pur-

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LITERARY MERIT

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AGRICULTURAL MATTER

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THE COLUMBIAN

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The motives which have led to the communessant of this undertaking may be briefly stated. It is believed by the proprietor that there is in the United States an immence precision of literary ability for which as yet there is no adequate co-conragrament, or field of display; that bearies the number of bleers 'and seccessful written, whose productions are weekly and monthly, and annually resid with delight by thousages, there are well greater numbers countarily arriving at markets. there are yet greater numbers constantly arriving at minu of power, who have only to appear on the stage of pub-tion to receive a brilliant award of fame; and that the per-tion to receive a brilliant award of fame; and that the per-of those whose numes are already pronounced with retion to receive a utiliant award of fame: and that the powers of those whose names are already pronounced with respect by lips of wheat censure, are capable of more and still higher exertion than has yet ben called forth. It is believed too that the demand for illerary production in this country, exceeds the supply in a very large proportion, and that new supplies have only to be presented of the right quality and in the right way to ensure a hearty welcome and profitable reception. No doubt is entertained of the American mind's ability to sustain it helf—certainly on its own ground, it not abroad—against all the competition that the intellect of other lands can bring to the encounter and full assurance is feit that among the millions of American readers there can be, and is, a cordial welcome of American readers there can be, and is, a cordial weicom for all that Anterican writers can produce of excellent and in teresting.

From these premises it is undoubtingly inferred, that there

is abundant room for another Magazine notwithstanding the merit and success of those already in being: that there can be no lack of ability to fill its pages acceptably, within the reach of capital and liberal cuterprise; and that such a periodical will no fail to be greated as a welcome visiter by thousands up on thousands. who as yet have done little or nothing toward the support and development of American periodical diera

Another and strong motive has been the feeling that New York, the first city of the Union, should be home of a peri

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SEYMOUR BELDEN.

Orrice-Opposite the Clerk's office, New Philadelphia Tuscarawas county, Ohio. March 1st. 1844.

SCHOOL EXAMINERS.

THE Board of School Examiners for Tuscarawas county, will hold its quarterly meetings on the 1st Monday in April-July, October and January of each year, and special meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month.

S. BELDEN, Clerk of said Board.

March 21, 1844.

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Feb. 21, 1844. 6 4 # JOHN CLEWELL.

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JOHN P. CHAPIN.

February 9, 1844.

Caution.

THE PUBLIC are cautioned against purchasing a A taking a note of head drawn by P. M. Jeanny and John Shultz, payable to the undersigned, detect in September 1839 or thereabouts, Due April 1st, 1840. I have been induced lately to write my name upon the back of said note, and this notice is given to prevent any person from buying said note under the belief that I can be made liable as inderser. Said Jeanny absconded from this State some years since, and Silas Clark the present holder of said note knew all the facts before ne purchased the same. I am therefore determined ne-

ver to pay said note or any part of it. HENRY SHUTT. March 8th, 1844.

ROAD NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that after thirty days from from this date a petition will be presented to the trustees of Gothen Township Toucarawas County, asking for the location and establishment of a Township road from the North East corner of Lat 18 owned by Henry Mosher, in said township, to run from thence a Northerly direction, the nearest and best rout to the road leading from Eastport to New Phil-

Dated, March 11th, 1844. HENRY MOSHER.

ROAD NOTICE

TOTICE is hereby given to the inhabitants of York Trustees of York township praying for a township road to commence at the end of Adam Limebaugh's lane; from thence westward to intersect Carr's road on John Wolf's land, at any suitable point on the nearest and est ground. ADAM LIMEBAUGH, Pet'r.

Feb. 26, 1844. 7 6w ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that he subscriber has been ap-pointed Admr. of the estate of Margaret Spangler, dec. All persons indebted to said estate will please make inchesiate payment, and those having claims will present them legally

ven for settlement within one year,
PHILIP MIZER, Adm'r.

WILLIAM MCCLEANY ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR ATLAW, CANAL DOVER, ONIO.

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